A STORY OF VOORHEES.

The Tall Sycamore and His One Legged Boy In Blue.

During the war the late Senator Voorhees of Indiana was not an ardent supporter of the Federal programme of hostilities, and this fact strongly militated against him when the war was over and he was a candidate for re-election to congress. The cry of his political opponents was that he had not been right on the war question, and combating this illegation and placating the veteran element were two of his hardest tasks on the stump. About this time occurred an incident that he often related years later with a great deal of enjoyment.

One day when he was speaking in his own lebalf he noticed that his most enthusiastic auditor was a one legged man clad in the familiar army blue. Whenever be made a telling point in his speech .his one legged individual cheered, waved his hands and enthusiastically pounded on the floor of the hall with his crutch. Voorhees was naturally pleased, and pausing in his speech cordially invited "his friend, the battle scarred veteran," to henor him by taking a seat on the stage.

The one legged man stumped forward noisily and took a chair beside Voorhces, who centinued his speech, winning, as before, the boisterous plaudits of his new found admirer.

A few minutes later Voorhees deftly worked around to the main issue of the campaign and paid his respects to the people who were criticising his war record. He warmed to his work with his celebrated elequence, and whenever he paused for breath the one legged man fairly splintered the stage in his cutbursts of crutch enthusiasm.

"They say," cried Voorbees, "that I was not right on the war and that I am not loyal to the veteran, but my friend in blue here-my friend who left a leg on the field of battle-knows better than that. He knows where I stood and where I stand today, fellow citizens. By the way, my friend," the Tall Sycamore continued, "in what battle did you lose your leg?"

"Battle!" cried the one legged man. "I didn't lose that leg in a battle, I lost it in a sawmill."

HERE AND THERE.

New Haven Chinese laundry owners have organized and fixed a scale of

About 5,000 invitations will be issued for the royal garden party which will be given at Buckingham palace the afternoon of June 23 as a part of the jubi-

one of the bridegrooms and three of the brides were brothers and sisters.

Oranges have been grown in Lyons, Kan., the owner of a tree having plucked

James E. Johnson of Columbia, Mo., claims to be the oldest saddler living, having worked continuously at the bench for 75 years. He is 90 now.

ROCKED ON THE CREST OF THE

The landsman, touristore immercial traveler, speedily begins, and not only begins, but continues, to feel the extreme of human misery during the transit acress the tempestuous atlantic But if, with wise prescience, he has provided himself with a supply of Hostetter's stomech bitters, his pangs are promptly mit gated and then cease ero the good stip again drops her suchor. This is worth knowing, and thousands of our yachtsman, summer voy agers, tourists and business men do know it.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me large doctor bills.—C. L. Baker. 4228 Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8, 1895. Utter-How strange! But a moment ago! had an idea and now it has escaped my mind. Cutter-Don't say? It must have been a very nar-

you don't like Schilling's Best. servant and friend of man. Horses, believed by some authorities to belong

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It has lately been proposed to use thin sheets of waterproofed asbestos in place of the usual spongy material employed for the inner sole of shoes. Not only would dampness thus be excluded, but it is said the natural temperature of the foot would be better retained, because asbestos is a poor conduc-

Bece' Brains. The brain of the honey-bee has recently been studied by Dr. Kenyon, of Clark University, more thoroughly, it is said, than ever before. It is thought that the source of a bee's power to adapt itself intelligently to its surroundings has been discovered in certain peculiar objects in its brain, called the "mushroom bodies."

The Sleep of Butterflies. sleep of butterflies, and thinks that Henry Baldwin, who lived in the vilsome of them are rendered secure from their enemies at night by their peculiar colors and markings. Thus large red and brown butterflies, with silvery spots on the under side of their wings, sleeping on goldenrods and other flowers that form their favorite resorts. At | luck. such times their bright wing colors blend with the hues of the flowers, while the silvery spots "glisten like the dewdrops around them."

The Sources of Platinum. Most of the world's supply of platinum comes from the southern part of the Ural Mountains in Russia. According to the report of the Russian ministry of finance, the increased demand for the metal in 1895 raised the price for the raw material to nearly \$500 a pound, and yet only 9,700 pounds of it were produced during the year. In fact, the production fell off largely from that of the preceding year. Platinum is also found in California, in South America and in Borneo. It was first heard of in Europe in 1735, when Ulioa, a Spanish explorer, carried home specimens from

The Deepest of Wells. Men of science are interested in all very deep borings in the earth on account of the opportunity which they offer for experiments on the internal wells sometimes attain a great depth, In a church at Grulich, Bohemia, the depth of about 6,770 feet. The deepest had bought and begged forty volumes. If one is not on sufficiently good pastor recently united in marriage at boring in this country is believed to be Washington and his colleagues had no terms with the people who are visited. an oil well at Pittsburg, which has a dvantages of foreign travel. Almost so that the necessary hints and suggested the bridegrooms and three of the reached a depth of 5,740 feet, but is to the information it may furnish to sci-

A Chance to See Mercury. It is only once in a while that this planet is easily visible, and perhaps the readers of the Companion will be glad to know that they, will have an excellent opportunity to see it on April 27, and for two or three days before and after. It will not set until nearly two hours after the sun goes down, and will be fairly conspicuous in the western twilight as a ruddy star of the first magnitude, rather brighter than Aldebaran, and a little south and east of the Pleindes. Not a great deal is known about Mercury except that it is the nearest to the sun of all the planets, and the smallest of all except the asteroids, being only 3,000 miles in diameter; that it shows phases like the moon, and-a comparatively recent discovery-that it behaves like the moon in its diurnal rotation, turning on its axis only once while it makes a complete revolution in its orbit. Venus probably acts in the same way.-Youth's Companion.

Origin of the Horse, Dr. Lydekker, the English naturalist, says that while the ordinary European breeds of horses may have been derived from those which were first subjugated by the stone-implement makers of Money back if western Europe, unnumbered centur-tes ago, it is probable that "thoroughbred" horses are of Eastern origin. He thinks that Turkestan was their original home, and that the ancient Turcomans and Mongols were the first Asiatic tribes to make the wild horse the believed by some authorities to belong to a truly wild race-that is to say, whose ancestors were never domesti-Tea and money cated-still luhabit the central Asian steppes. From Turkestan, according to Dr. Lydekker, they spread to Hinat your grocer's. dustan, Persia, Assyria, Egypt and Arabia. In the last-named country they became so indispesable that many have supposed Arabia to be the orig-A Schilling & Co San Francisco inal home of the horse. The interest-American Indians, to whom the horse white men, have shown the same skill and adaptability in mastering them that the Arabs exhibited, so that, as Dr. Lydekker remarks: "Had we not historic evidence to the contrary, there is no saying but that the original subjugation of the horse might not have been attributed to the Indian of the

> The Legion of Honor Limited. Of all French institutions, perhaps only one of any national importance is a monument to the consulate, That one is the Legion of Honor, which Napoleon organized while that most transitional of governments was in existence. It appealed strongly to French instincts, has survived all the changes through which France has passed since that time, and its bit of red ribbon is still considered a sufficient reward for most important services to

prairies."

decoration so widely and with so little regard for the character of the men whom he made chevallers that for a while the order fell into some disrepute. Toward the close of that unfortunate monarch's reign there were about 25,000 civil members, besides all those who had been decorated as soldiers. To restore the prestige of the order, an act was passed in 1872 proriding that only one new chevalier should be nominated for every two vacancles caused by death. The effect has been to reduce the number of civil knights to 10,000, but recent ministries have found the awarding of the few favors of this sort at their disposition created for them vastly more enemies than friends. The Meline cabinet has solved the difficulty, for itself, at least, by introducing and securing the passage of a law repealing the act of 1872, and substituting for it one fixing the number of civil knights permanently at 12,000. There was a long debate in the Chamber of Deputies on this bill. and the socialists opposed it flercely. but the measure finally passed by a vote of 344 to 124.—New York Times.

WALKED 300 MILES FOR A JOB. Experience of Young Watter Forward

Looking for Work. When Walter Forward-then 16was working on his father's clearing in Ohio, an odd volume of Blackstone fell in his way. He pored over it at night. and resolved at whatever cost to be come a lawyer. But how? He was in the wilderness. He knew the name of The same observer has watched the but one lawyer in the world, a certain

lage of Pittsburg, 300 miles distant. With \$2 in his pocket and his volume of Blackstone in a bundle hung on a stick over his shoulder, he started on foot to find him. He had but one shirt which are conspicuous by day, can and only the clothes on his back. On hardly be distinguished at night when his way he found an old horseshoe. which he put in the bundle for good

Before he reached Pittsburg his money was gone. He could not pay for crossing the ferry to the town. The horseshoe as fare. Forward, on reachmounting a horse asked him what he was looking for.

"A lawyer named Henry Baldwin," he answered. "I am he. What can I do for you.

my lad?" Baldwin said kindly. ed at him, and then handed him the him term of imprisonment expires, that key of his office and told him to take date being October, 1900. possession of it until his return. He The work on these instruments is enremained with Mr. Baldwin twelve tirely done by this one man; he has a

Baldwin in time became judge of the is a handy fellow, but he is not an or-Supreme Court and Forward one of the foremost jurists in the country. He from the original designs down to the was Secretary of the Treasury under smallest detail of the thousand and one Tyler, and later minister to Denmark. articles that go to make an organ, all Such stories as this illustrate the are originated, developed and executed

hard daily struggles of most of the by the brains and hands of this man, men of that time. They knew nothing who certainly must have come within temperature of the globe. Gas and oil of the advantages which are now com- the dark shadow of prison life through mon and free as air to every American some strange chain of adverse circumand after they have ceased to be useful citizen. The son of the richest man stances.—New York Tribune in other ways are turned to scientific then could in no way gain the training account. The very deepest hole that and the knowledge which are offered man has yet succeeded in making in now in this country without cost to the Unless the conditions at the place to the earth is said to be near Rybnik in poorest boy in the land. There were no be visited are well understood, it is Silesja, where the boring through public libraries. Franklin and his fel- often a hazardous undertaking to go on strata of coal and rock has reached a low mechanics rejoiced when they a visit with a child. be bored much deeper for the sake of gained in jogging along muddy roads will be received, the proceeding is exthrough uncleared forest, between the tremely dangerous. little towns of New York and Phila-

> Yet there were glants in the land in those days.-New York Press.

Longevity and Sleeping by Compass the house. If the child depends upon A Magdeburg physician, according to milk, it is often impossible to procure the Lyon Medical, who died recently at that which is fresh or good. tue age of 109, attributed his remarkable longevity to his constant practice bread and butter, pickles, preserves, of sleeping with his head to the north and old, stale milk, is very far from and his feet to the south. He consider- being adapted to the child of one and ed this position most favorable to the one-half or two years. magnetic currents which run constantly toward the north pole, and increase mother recently found spread for herthe energy of the vital principle. A self and child on a visit to a friend, correspondent of Dr. Felix Bremond and as a natural result the baby had "found that a kind of nervous irrita- colic. tion to which he was subject ceased when he placed the head of his bed a there were pancakes, followed by saulittle east of north. This position of sages, fried potatoes, hot rolls and cofthe head of the bed brought him more fee; not much of this was suited to a sound and peaceful slumber, and with child of two years. such regularity that when he wished to rise earlier than usual in the morn- with good bread and a little plain ing, all he had to do was to change the sauce, should be provided for the small direction of the head of his bed, when people when they go on a visit. his sleep became lighter and of shorter Toasted bread and simple cereals, duration. Dr. Bremond himself, how- with hot or sterilized milk, will make ever, found that the direction of his the child thrifty, happy, and contentbody made no difference to the sound- ed, avoid the danger of colic, and make ness of his slumbers, provided he went the visit a pleasure to all concerned.to sleep in a comfortable bed, at the Healthy Home. usual hour and at the end of a day of active work."-Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

acute in the dog than in any animal. Farmers in Japan. Japan is one vast garden, and as you look over the fields you can imagine factory nerves are destitute of the powthat they are covered with toy farms er of sensation otherwise than to detect where the children are playing with odors. the laws of nature and raising samples of different kinds of vegetables and suppose, the science of noses. The term grains. Everything is on a diminutive comes from two Greek words and sigscale, and the work is as fine and ac-nifies the scientific classification of discurate as that applied to a Cloisonne eases. vase. What would an Illinois or an Iowa farmer think of planting his corn, nication between the nasal cavities and wheat, oats and barley in bunches and the mouth. Fish do not use their noses then, when it is three or four inches in breathing, but breathe through their high, transplanting every spear of it gills, so no communication is necessary. ing fact is pointed out that our North in rows about as far apart as you can stretch your fingers? A Japanese farwas unknown before the advent of mer weeds his wheat fields just as a Connecticut farmer weeds his onion bed, and cultivates his potatoes and barley with as much care as a Long ed by a greedy, fighting crowd. Island farmer bestows on his asparagus and mushrooms or his flowers.

Fuddy-Football was a crime in England in the reign of Henry VIII." Duddy-The way they play it now is blunder, which is worse than a crime -Boston Transcript,

Couldn't Help It. Trivvet-How did Joysmith get the eputation of being such a liar? Dicer-He used to be the United States weather forecaster here.-New York World.

It is a rare busband and wife who can look at each other without feeling ashamed about something.

After a man has learned to dislike a the state. Napoleon III. bestowed the woman she can no longer punish him 1.433. KILLED ON THE RAIL

HARMONY IN STRIPES.

Built by a Man in Sing Sing.

Paul's Cathedral in London.

ble spot in the apartment.

Going Visiting with the Baby.

Difficulties arise, not only from the

change in surroundings, etc., but in the

fact that in many households no suita-

ble diet is placed on the table for a

child, and, in fact, none is to be had in

An ordinary lunch of cold ment,

This is the kind of food which a

Nasal Notes.

Some physiologists assert that the ol-

"Nosology" is not, as some might

In the finny tribe there is no commu-

Lobsters can smell as well as animals

that live upon the land. A piece of de-

caved meat suspended in the water in

the locality where lobsters are abun-

dant will soon be completely surround-

The swordfish uses his nose as

weapon of offense and defense. This

armed on each side with strong horns.

Didn't Know It.

gentleman who called just now?

Page Boy-Smith, sir.

he was married.-Judy.

say Mr. Smith.

Doctor (to page boy)-Who was the

Doctor-What's that? You should

Page Boy-Please, sir, I didn't know

Portugal's Fifty Papers.

There are fewer than fifty newspa-

pers published in the entire kingdom of

nearly 5,000,000, or about the same as

that of Pennsylvania, in which the to-

tal number of newspapers published is

and present unfortunate circumstances

advertised. Sufficient to say that he is

working out in prison another of those

Two Great Musical Organs Rein LAST YEAR THERE WERE 540 DEATHS In the State prison at Sing Sing a BY RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. convict is engaged in building two

large organs for the two chapels-one Protestant, the other Catholic-which Broken and Spread Rails a Prolific Cause will occupy the first floor of the new of Disaster Derailments Were Numeradministrative building. This man was an organ builder by profession before he entered the prison, understanding every detail of the instrument from its designing to making its most delicate part. He learned the trade in Canada,

and has worked at every branch of the ous nature. Of the derailments, 78 rebusiness there, in England and in this sulted from defects of road, 188 from country. He seems to be an enthusiast defective equipment, 66 from negliin his profession, is a perfect encyclo- gence in operation, 146 from unforescen pedia of informatian concerning all the great organs of the world and is particularly well acquainted, from personal experience, with every joint and pipe of the great organ of St. Warden Sage does not care to have the names of the inmates of the institution under his charge made public in cases like this of the organ builder. The man is skillfully and industriously performing a valuable piece of work for the State, and it is proper to respect his desire not to have his identity

wonderful specimens of ingenuity and talent on the part of a prisoner of which there are so many on record. Upon being conducted by a prison Curred at Atlantic City and Logan, Inc.

Seven passengers lost their lives in the annex to the big administration building, the visitor is met by the organ builder, who, guessing that he has to deal with a reporter, proceeds at once to explain willingly and clearly the meaning and use of the various parts.

To allay all doubt Prof. Barnaby cheer-scale way."

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ing passengers, employees and others, is It is estimated that it would have 540. Total number killed during 1895 cost the State \$3,100 to have had the was 415. Total number injured last organ for the Catholic chapel built in year was 1,297; the year previous, the ordinary way. The cost to the 1,535. By far the greater proportion of State for raw material to build both in- all accidents reported during the last 24 struments will amount to about \$260. years have been derailments.

The saving on both instruments will be These have been fewer, however, durferryman at last agreed to take the about \$5,900, that being the difference ing the last year than in 1895, when in cost of similar ones if built for its 810 were reported. Two years before ing the village, walked up the street, use at an outside manufactory. The that (in 1893) 1,212 occurred, which reading the signs. A man who was organ for the Protestant chapel will be was the largest number reported during completed in September next; that for a single year. Broken and loose or the Catholic chapel in July, 1898. There spread rails have been the chief causes of accidents occurring the last 24 years is no fear that the builder will be unable to complete both instruments, so far attributed to defects in road.

The American system of collecting as his time is concerned, for, he says, statistical information respecting railhe could build an organ for each of the The boy told his story. Baldwin look other two prisons of the State before way accidents is so incomplete as to render untrustworthy much available information. Many minor casualties occurring in remote territories, it is probable, are never reported at all, and the conclusions arrived at by coroners' helper, another prisoner, who, he says, juries are regarded with suspicion by those desiring impartial testimony concerning a subject of general interest and farreaching importance. Although railroad commissions of various states supply additional data, such bodies are generally composed of politicians, most of whom are not qualified to deal with the technical aspects of the subjects considered, even if they were without bias in the matter. For these reasons it is impossible to trace the origin in many important though frequently recurring accidents with scientific exactness, but the advantages of having good railway material obtainable at reasonable rates will be obvious to any one familiar with the condition of un

In England the board of trade at regular intervals issues tabulated statements, giving full information as to the nature of accidents occurring on the These are thoroughly accurate and are accompanied by reports from inspecting engineers of the railway department concerning the cause and extent of every accident. Such investigations, therefore, are conducted by thoroughly experienced men, who are appointed for life and are prompted by no other motive than a desire to get at the facts in each case. - Railroad Gazette.

LOVE AND A PARSON.

Romantic Marriage Which Seemed Prearranged by Providence

A young attorney of Parkersburg, W. Va., procured a marriage license and left for Limestone Hill, Wirt county, for the purpose of bringing his intend-At breakfast the following morning ed bride to Parkersburg to be married. The couple started from the residence of the girl's parents and were overtaken by a violent storm, which caused them to seek shelter in a farmhouse on the road-Simple things, like warm, fresh milk,

Shortly after they were under cover another traveler arrived and asked per mission to remain until the storm sub sided. In a short talk it developed that he was the Rev. Mr. Stephens, on his way to a church on his circuit, which discovery so impressed the young couple that they concluded that the storm was especially designed by Providence for their benefit and concluded to get There are fourteen bones in the nose. The sense of smell is probably more returning to the beme of the bride's family the same evening. - Exchange.



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President Barnaby, of Hartsville College, Survives a Serious Iliness Through the

Aid of Dr. Will ams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Disaster—Deraitments Were Numerous—Defects In the American System of Collecting Information.

The Hartsville College, situated at Hartsville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the State was mostly a wilderness, and colleges were scar. C. The colleges is well in colleges were scar. C. The colleges is well colleged in the collisions, and 51 were of a miscellane-ous nature. Of the derminents, 78 resulting from defects of road, 188 from defective equipment, 66 from negligence in operation, 146 from unforeseen obstructions and 314 from unexplained cuases. Those resulting from defects of road were caused in 26 instances by broken rails, in 16 cases by loose or spread rails, and in 19 others by broken bridges or treatles. Broken askes caused 74 accidents ascribed to defective equipment. Derailments due to negligence in operation, 146 from misplaced switches in 28 cases. Unforcesen obstructions were accidental in 26 instances, malicious in 25, caused by animals in 34, by washouts in 23, and by such control of the colleges and the control of the colleges. Again I had considerable work and the trouble, which had not been entirely control began to affect me, and later was more severe and in the winter it became completely prostrated. I tried various medicines and different physicians. Finally, I was able to return to my duties. Last spring I was elected president of the college. Again I had considerable work and the trouble, which had not been entirely cured, began to affect me, and last fall collapsed. I had different doctors, but it is a professor of natural science, told me of the college. Again I had considerable work and the trouble departs and for a while my duties. Last spring I was elected president of the college. Again I had considerable work and the trouble, which had not been entirely cured, began to affect me, and last fall collapsed. That different doctors, but is a professor of natural science, told me of the college. Again I had considerable work and the tro

were from the rear. Other accidents were due to the following causes: Explosions, 15; broken parallel or connecting red, 6; cars burned while in motion, 4; various breakages of rolling stock, 12; other causes, 14.

The notable disasters of the year occurred at Atlantic City and Logan, Ia. Seven passengers lost their lives in the Seven passengers lost their lives in the sea of learning and was shown into the room of the President, Prof. Alvin P. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Prof. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Prof. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Prof. Barnaby. The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I had never experienced from the treatment of any physical parallel or connecting red, 6; cars burned while in motion, 4; various breakages of rolling stock, 12; other causes, 14.

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"Oh, yes, I am much better than for some time. I am now in perfect health; but my recovery was brought about in rather a processor said:

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